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If the intimations that are finding their way to the public ear through the medium of administration organs are approximately accurate it can reasonably be concluded that the President disapproves of good government in the only section of the earth outside of the United States where his disapproval is of much moment. For many months the people of the Hawaiian Islands and other people whose material interests are dependent to a considerable extent upon olitical conditions in the one-time Pacific kingdom, have waited for an opinion from the executive branch of the forces that rule the United States, but up to the present time no word has been vouchsafed and as a natural consequence conditions in Hawaii are far from tranquil. But, even as gas escapes through imperceptible orifices, the rumor comes from what seems to be an authoritative source that President Cleveland will urge non-action on the part of this country until the inhabitants of Hawaii -white, brown and yellow, learned and unlearned, clean and filthy, civilized and barbarian, bond and free-express their preferin accord with that reached by Minister Paramount Blount and recorded in the report which Mr. Blount and Mr. Charles Nordhoff of the New York Herald went to Hawali for the purpose of making. Speclously presented to unthinking people, the general election scheme seems reasonable. but under the circumstances it is nothing more nor less than the only way in which the United States government can place the American-hating Liliuokalani on the throne; bent upon doing. It is estimated that there are about 8,000 native voters on the islands; the foreign vote is more than 3,000. Only 1,900 voters are of American descent, but this minority, interested in a modern form of government, owns much more than sixty per cent of the property and does over eighty per cent of the business. They would be outvoted by the employes of Claus Spreckels on his sugar piantations-beings, who are but one remove from savagery and whose condition is so closely akin to slavery that the difference is not always apparent to the

to power of Queen Liliuokalani would be oralizing. For many years some of the most devoted religious workers the world has ever known have labored for the salvation of the Hawailan people, and their efforts have resulted in an elevation of the moral tone as pleasing to decent people as It has been disgusting to the leprous-minded horde that has ever surrounded the so-called royalty which once reigned at Honolulu. A relapse into the condition of barbarian monarchy could not fail to bring with it such a lowering of the moral tone as would prove to be much more of a burden than President Cleveland could well bear. Honolulu would become the headquarters of the great lottery company that so nearly succeeded The opium smugglers, the gamblers and thousands of other equally undesirable persons, who have steadily tried to break down the missionary influence, would come into control. Wholesale degradation sentence, the civilizing influences of generations of missionary effort would be wiped out instantly. Surely it is not President Cleveland's purpose to aid those unprincipled wretches who would delight in the ruin of thousands because the demoralization and destruction would bring to the destroyers

race in the series for the America's cup should have failed because there was an inviewed from the American standpoint, was lish yacht was victorious. There is gencontest of yesterday proved nothing, but say that several things were proven, and that some of them were quite surprising. es, "that the Vigilant is a faster boat than the Valkyrie running before the wind in a very light breeze. This is surprising because on this point of sailing the cutter has heretofore shown her superiorito the sloop. Under these conditions the beat the Volunteer. On the other hand the only bit of windward sailing that was permitted by the sudden shift of the wind, of which the Valkyrie took prompt advandown the wind." The indications therefore are that when sailing in a light breeze, and close-hauled, the Valkyrie is the superior. It yet remains to be seen as to which of the two boats is, as a whole, the better one. Another effort will be made to carry out the program that failed yesterday; it will be made tomorrow. In all the yachting history of this country there is no record of such intense enthusiasm as was apparent yesterday, not only in New York, one young man to another. "He seems very but all over the country. The contest is uneasy." more important than any that has up to this time taken place, for it will probably wrestling with an imaginary idea." result in the establishment of a type of construction than which nothing more speedy is likely to be evolved. Resistance to fluid influences has been reduced to minimum, and ability to capture and make use of every vagrant puff of wind has about the limit of human ingenuity.

No theosophist politician has yet come forward with an allegation that he saw Senator Hill's astral body at the New York

There are intimations that the race for

nominations at Saratoga partakes of the nature of a hippodrome.

Possibly the President desired to get the one democrat who wears a monocle out of

have suffered from the violence of unkind a letther of riccommendation to yer next nature in the neighborhood of Charleston cook." would surely have been more liberal in its said the editor, "but you have fallen into a contributions for relief. The Star has more redundancy of expression."

and on the gulf becomes worse daily. The general public seems to have failed to realpress upon the charitably inclined the neces sity for prompt and liberal action. When there was famine in Russia thousands of people contributed with haste to relieve the starving ones of another nation, but there ion, who has undertaken to direct the relief mighty good thing, but some times it does With winter approaching, with young lady," he went on. hundred miles in extent, with 30,000 tnhabitants, one-fourth of them homeless, high toned to holler 'help' she yelled on houses, cattle, fowls, tools and all accumu- 'assistance.' An' ther blame fool hired hand

sharp business work that is called for

"It is a harder field than Johnstown more people to care for; more destitute and helpless, spread over hundreds of square miles of territory, cut up by streams from ocean size to rivulets, subject to tides and there were \$6,000,000 to back up the work; this present work, all told today, could not show- \$30,000 in funds."

The headquarters of the association are now at Beaufort, S. C., to which point all aid should immediately be sent.

If there was the slightest probability of Congress granting to inconsiderate corporations the privilege of operating street-cars through the medium of overhead trolley wires Washington would surely be interest ed in some of the many dangerous happen ings that are common in those cities which have passed into the possession of the trolley men. Baltimore has fallen into their clutches and when the sensible people of that city stop to figure out their situation they generally indulge in vain regrets Yesterday evening a trolley wire burned through, broke, and fell in the middle of Baltimore's most crowded thoroughfare. An unfortunate motorman was the only one severely shocked, but there were many narrow escapes from contact with the squirming wires and the sparks they emit-The resumption of traffic was long deis a minor evil. In Philadelphia there is loud complaint because in addition to the other varieties of harm that are being done there is mutilation of shade trees to the end that poles may be erected and wires strung. Electric light men, too, have been equally reckless as to foliage, and in discussing exposed wires the Philadelphia Press says that such conduct as the construction gangs are guilty of is "one of the evils of overhead wires which the city was promising to get away from until the trolley line and wires began to multiply without regard as easily fitted as any other in our \$5 line. to the effect on trees or the wishes of individuals. There seems to be no means of heading or curbing the trolley in this town. It will probably do what it pleases as it has done ever since the Supreme Court made it potential, and the owners of trees will hold glory of it is ours.

FIVE DOLLARS this saeson will save many of men who want to erect a pole or put up

Senator, in a speech delivered upon the floor of the Senate, said that in all his long experience there never had been such accurate work by the enrolling clerks of the Senate as during the past few years. The compliment thus made public was called forth by errors in bills made at the other end of the Capitol and due entirely to the political asanity that demands a clean sweep in the offices whenever the political complexion of the majority undergoes a change. Times without number great embarrassment Combination Suits without number great embarrassment has resulted from the inexperience and ignorance of employes, until at last the blunders came to be known as "legislation by enrolling clerks." Of this the Senate has known nothing for a long timein fact, that body is indebted to its clerks for the correction of many errors that had escaped the senatorial eye and would have found their way into the acts, but for clerical vigilance. To do the difficult work of enrolling with the extreme accuracy that should characterize it, the clerk must be educated experience, and it might reasonably be supposed that when these qualities had been found they would be valuable enough to keep. It seems, though, as if pastisan advantage weighs more heavily than mere merit, for the Senate authorities have been engaged in making changes that may easily cause embarrassment and considerable vexation. When a private employer is fortunate enough to secure the beliefs. The example thus set ought to be

Some time ago a distinguished democratic

In all this talk concerning Mr. Van Alen rudely pointed out and ruthlessly jeered at. It is stated and pretty well demonstrated that the salary which he will receive will sufficiency of wind was unfortunate, and not do much more than pay the rent of a decent residence for a diplomat. Therefore doubly unsatisfactory because even in the he can reap no pecuniary benefit from the drifting match which took place the Eng- appointment. If Mr. Van Alen were needed by his country at home there would be compassion. It is true that he may do something to make the United States look foolish in the eyes of the world; but he would not be altogether a pioneer in such a performance. The government has had a Genesta beat the Puritan and the Thistle good deal of trouble with complaints from underpaid employes, and in Mr. Van Alen's case it has at least the assurance that he will not find fault with the salary.

The next man who goes into politics with a monocle will doubtless have the foresight to take out a plate glass insurance policy.

ward shortening debate by cutting Senator Stewart off the exchange list.

SHOOTING STARS.

What Ailed Cholly. "What's the matter with Cholly?" said

"Oh, he'll come out of it all right. He's "Man wants but little here below,"

But 'tis this ract that daunts-He's sure to get a little less Than the little that he wants.

"Have you," said the man who was describing some of his travels and adventures. "any conception of utter loneliness?" "I have," said the politician; "everytime I think of an idea in one of Senator Swollygosh's speeches."

What It May Come To. "OI'm sorry, ma'am," said the queen of the kitchen, "but Oi'll have to lave yez." "Why, don't we treat you well?"

"Of've nothin' to say agin the tratemint; but yer ways o' livin' is unconganial to me, The condition of those unfortunates who However, Oi'm perfectly willin' to give yez

A Needless Adjective. "That is a pretty good story of yours,"

wealthy plumber." If in the Senate they could hold The yacht race, people say That certainly no lack of wind

Could bring about delay. Too Much Education. "Education," said Uncle Josh,

"There's no doubt of that." "I oncet knowed of a case where educawork yet carried on in this tion come purty nigh drowndin' a rale nice

"Why, she fell into the water an' bein' too

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